

# Baldwin Daily Advertiser

DAVID CLARK, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

Saturday Evening, July 23, 1859.

## Democratic State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR,  
BUFUST P. BANNEY, of Cuyahoga County.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,  
WILLIAM H. HARRISON, of Ross County.

JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT,  
HENRY C. WHITIMAN, of Fairfield Co.

ATTORNEY OF STATE,  
G. VOLNEY DURKEE, of Miami County.

TREASURER OF STATE,  
WILLIAM BUSHEL, of Richland Co.

SECRETARY OF STATE,  
JACOB REINHARD, of Franklin County.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS,  
JAMES TOMI NISON, of Washington Co.

COMMUNION SCHOOL COMMISSIONER,  
CHARLES N. ALLEN, of Harrison Co.

17 Reading Mater on Every Page.

For Locals, Telegraph, and other  
matters of interest and information, see  
First and Fourth Pages.

Periodical Storm.

The "periodical storm," about which the

commercial informed us yesterday, and

which it deemed probable would visit this

meridian before its column would be read

by distant subscribers, has not, we regret to

inform our contemporaries, yet made its ap-

pearance over this Valley; although we had

a threatening last evening, and at one time

thought we would "get it." It seems, from

what we can gather, that about this time ev-

ery year very severe storms of wind and rain

originate in the Rocky Mountains, and are

driven eastwardly, generally extending

across the continent to the Atlantic.

None of these storm-currents are attended with

fearful consequences, while sections of the

country over which the more "wings of the

tempest" pass are often affected pleasantly

by it—the storm fortunately clearing the at-

mosphere, and cooling it. This "periodic

tempest" of the far West commenced its

eastward career about the 18th inst., and

has been journeying Atlanticward slowly—

It was at St. Louis—so the papers inform us

—on Thursday morning, and was quite se-

vere. We have no, as we have said, yet

been visited by it; but we are certainly en-

joying its effects, and for them we are grate-

ful. A little of the rain-storm in this Valley

would make our enjoyment complete.

The two Democratic papers publish-

—the Democrat and the

bilious accounts of political

something after the style

of the "news-trite," which flourished

one year ago, in old Hamilton. The or-

ganization about which the Democrat speaks

is located in Buffalo, N. Y., and is in the

special interest of the friends of Judge

Douglas. That about which the Plain

Dealer is exercised, is established in San

dusky county, Ohio, and is patronized by

those in the especial interest of the Presi-

dent. How much truth there is in these

statements, we are at a loss to determine;

and as the announcements made in the pa-

pers named, do not thoroughly satisfy us of

the existence of any very serious combi-

nation against the liberties of the people, we

are not particularly disturbed.

We believe the Plain Dealer lead off in

the matter. The Democrat meets the Dea-

ler's statement, and in every respect, beats it

all hollow. Besides, the tone of the Democ-

rat's article was healthy, and some very

good advice was contained in it. The coun-

tingual danger.

Journal's reference to our hus-

band, Germanantown Independent, con-

sidering that if true, it has nothing to do

with the possible or probable chances, or

ultimate disposition of R-Publican candi-

dates, (the subject of its article,) was far-

flogged, and savoried of ill humor.

In any event, the Journal should practice what it

teaches and not pursue, in the same issue, a

course which it so utterly condemns.

It made communication with regard to

who might possibly become candidates

for the Democratic Convention, evinces an

unpleasant fishing on the part of its author.

It would not be well for him to pur-

pose such an longitude until after the no-

news are made?

Our neighbor seems "very much disturbed."

It seems that the good people residing

in the southern part of the State cannot

meet together for the purpose of consider-

ing any project of a religious character with

out having trust upon them the egotistic

gabble of an individual whose inaudible

vanity induces him to have his name printed

in the papers as H. THANE Miller. The

people are sick of the self-glorification of this

nestled fellow. Can't some arrangement

be made by which this excombi can be kept

below the surface of religious operations until the public eye and ear can be rested?

The Boston Transcript, in alluding to

the recent assault of the Swiss Guards in

the service of the Pope upon the Perkins

family at Perugia, says Mr. Edward N.

Perkins came forward and addressed the

soldiers in Italian, asking if there were none

among them who had mothers or sisters—

One man stepped forward and said, "I have

a mother and a sister, and I will die to pro-

tect you." He concealed them and staid by them. Mr. Perkins has purchased his

liberation from the Papal army, and secured

him a good position.

Sam stroke has had its vicissitudes from

last times. In the sacred volume,

stanzas are recorded. The first that

of the son of the Schumane who "being

in the field with the reapers, said unto his

father, "My head! My head!" And when he

had taken him to his mother, he sat on her

knee till noon, then died." The other was

Manasseh, upon whom he'd the sun—an-sus as

he was overswing the reapers in the field.

AN AMERICAN IN THE FIELD OF MAG-

NETA—John G. Thompson writes to the

Cinton Courier, in regard to his visit to the

field of Magenta, as follows:

"The dead were buried in different parts

of the field, as many as five or six hundred

in one grave, and as you may imagine, the

stench was overpowering. We saw a great

number of the wounded in the hospital

in this city, and a sad sight it was, lassos

you—some with an arm or leg shot off, oth-

ers with both legs and the head mutilated.

MATHEMATICAL IDEA OF HONOR.—A grade-

ate of a certain college gave another his

and a challenge. The student of the dis-

pute, and for the youth, who told him

the reason—"Why?" inquired the mathe-

matical student. "He gave me the lie." Very

curious—let him pr'nt it. If he proves it, he'll

be turned out to die." So, no, not—[States man]

Ho. Every Body.

CALL on J. K. Gehart and get a nice long

poem. I have got nice ones, and no mistake

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